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## Looting of Shops by Troops Reported After Ghana Coup

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Jerry Rawlings, a former air force lieutenant and self-proclaimed "moralist," has overthrown the government of Ghana in the second time in two years, declaring that his West African country's elected government sought it "nothing but repression."

The government radio in Accra, the capital, said on Friday that soldiers had looted shops and committed "barbaric acts." The radio, monitored in Abidjan, said that troops had been ordered to return to their barracks, that a dusk-down curfew has been imposed on the country's borders and international airport remain closed.

The radio had earlier reported that the capital and the rest of the country were calm following Thursday's military coup that toppled the government of President Hilla Limann.



Hilla Limann

Accra radio quoted the ruling provisional National Defense Council, headed by Mr. Rawlings, as calling on all civilians to hand over arms and on all police and military officers who had not yet one to report to their barracks.

Quoting army communiques, the radio said: "Soldiers have been carrying out barbaric acts, such as looting of shops and behaving in a disorderly manner."

It quoted the defense council as saying that all soldiers and police caught looting would be subject to unprecedented revolutionary action. "There was no elaboration."

There was no clear indication whether there were casualties in Thursday's coup, although Mr. Rawlings referred in one broadcast to "many soldiers who died for you."

All text and telephone communications with Ghana have been interrupted and Accra radio is the main source of information on events in the country.

A broadcast Friday reported a call by the council for a reduction in public transport fares, including "use of taxis, and for a cut in the price of food."



Jerry J. Rawlings

The statement said the action was directed at "enabling prices to meet the pockets of the ordinary poor worker."

After Mr. Rawlings staged a coup 30 months ago, one of his first acts was to blow up Accra's central Makola market where "kalabule" — black market trading — flourished.

Successive Ghanaian governments have imposed price controls on basic consumer goods. The result was an immediate shortage of the items from approved shops and a subsequent increase in black market activities.

"This is not a coup," Mr. Rawlings said in an Accra radio speech Thursday. "I ask for nothing less than a revolution — something that will transform the social and economic order of this country."

"I'm not here to impose myself, far from it. We ask for nothing more than proper democracy ... after two years of nothing but repression."

Mr. Rawlings appealed to Ghanaians not to harm Mr. Limann, a 51-year-old doctor and former diplomat, and asked him to remain in his presidential quarters. He said the takeover was "not directed against officers of the armed forces," and announced that a "people's defense organization" — apparently a militia — would be set up alongside the existing military establishment.

In interviews while he was head of the government and after he stepped down in September, 1979, Mr. Rawlings emphasized the disgust felt by junior officers toward the corruption and mismanagement that they believed characterized much of military and civilian rule in Ghana.

It was the fifth military coup in the country since Ghana became the first black African state to win independence 24 years ago.

Mr. Rawlings led an unsuccessful coup attempt in May, 1979, then deposed the military government of Lt. Gen. Frederick Aducci a month later. Weeks after his coup, eight high military officers, three of them former heads of state, were executed for corruption and abuse of power. Scores of officials were jailed.

Mr. Rawlings handed power over to Mr. Limann, a little-known career diplomat, after elections later in the year. Mr. Rawlings was subsequently required to resign from the military.



Army vehicles and armed guards patrol the streets of Krakow. The picture was taken by an American student who was studying in Poland at the time of the army crackdown on Dec. 13.

## In Poland, Army's Glorified Image Suffers Because of the Crackdown

The following dispatch is based on information reaching The New York Times from Poland. Normal communication with The Times's Warsaw bureau chief, John Dwyer, have been barred by the authorities since Dec. 14.

The other day a Polish housewife looked out her window and saw three soldiers manning a roadblock; swinging their arms and stamping on the packed snow to try to get warm. She promptly made a pot of coffee and took it to them.

A few hours later, across town, a captain in uniform and a man who looked like a plainclothes security agent barged to the front of the line in the Europejskie Hotel restaurant. They demanded, and got, a table instantly while others grumbled. These are the people who are going to run Poland, said a young woman. "The cinkciarz [petty thief]."

The incidents show the conflicting attitudes toward the army since the Dec. 13 military takeover. The population's feeling about the armed forces will be crucial in determining how martial law is tolerated.

The authorities have been careful to nurture the legend that the Polish uniform is the quintessential symbol of patriotism and that the men who wear it are defenders of the country's national interest and sovereignty.

The message is hammered home in a relentless stream of radio, television and press propaganda. The television news, delivered by commentators in uniform, is followed by a program of army hymns. There are film clips of young men taking the oath of soldierhood after six weeks of basic training, their mothers watching proudly on the sidelines of the parade ground.

"In the nation's history, the posture of the army repeatedly

weighed on the destiny of the nation," trumpeted an editorial in Trybuna Ludu, the Communist Party paper. "Such a moment we are witnessing today. With full confidence we view the actions of our armed forces in the belief that they are doing all they can to ensure that peace returns and normal life will begin."

The campaign to glorify the military is equally noticeable for what is missing.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski has not been identified in a single communist since Dec. 13 as the leader of the Communist Party, a position he inherited in October. He is instead called the chairman of the Military Council for National Salvation. It is almost as if the party post were a public liability.

In all the operations to dislodge strikers from factories that Western journalists have learned about, the army has played a secondary, backup role. Sometimes army tanks are used to break down factory gates and then the soldiers fall back to let the special riot police enter to confront the workers.

The security police, who are

widely detested, are more reliable than the conscripted army. But the strategy also allows the authorities to perpetuate the notion that the soldiers are peacekeepers, not strike-breakers. If the army fired on workers people would turn against it quickly.

There are signs among some people that this has already begun to happen. Rumors abound of minor acts of hostility. According to one, a Polish soldier told his sister who told a friend that nine soldiers in his company had been hospitalized with stomach cramps after eating candy from a passerbys.

Such a rumor appears far-fetched, but the mere fact that it is being circulated so widely indicates that it has touched a nerve.

On the other hand there are persistent rumors of soldiers being punished — and in one case, executed — for refusing to obey orders.

Such reports are impossible to confirm or deny. They do not fit in with the disciplined behavior of

## Pope Again Backs Solidarity

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II, making his clearest call yet for the continued existence of the Polish free trade union movement, Solidarity, said Friday it belonged to the heritage of Poland's workers.

To avoid any ambiguity, the Vatican press office spelled out the word Solidarnosc in capital letters, with quotation marks, in the official text of his New Year's homily in St. Peter's.

"Workers have the right to set up autonomous trade unions, the rule of which is to guard their social, family and individual rights," the pope declared.

"Solidarity belongs to the actual patrimony of the workers of my country, and I would also say, of other nations," he said.

Vatican observers said the pope's message showed the church was determined to keep up pressure for the restoration of freedom to the Solidarity movement which was suspended when martial law was declared Dec. 13.

## Warsaw Vows A Restoration Of Democracy

VIENNA — In separate New Year's addresses, President Henryk Jablonski promised Poles democracy when conditions allowed and the chief of security called on the army and police to resist attempts to turn them against the martial law government.

Mr. Jablonski, appealing to Poles to reconcile their differences, did not mention the trade union Solidarity by name in his message Thursday, but he said independent trade unions and the Roman Catholic Church had roles to play in Poland's future.

Warsaw radio said the Interior Ministry, which oversees Poland's police forces, put out its own New Year's message urging the security forces not to heed calls to mutiny.

The message by Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak asked all law enforcement officers to resist the "campaign of calumny by internal enemies and their foreign sponsors."

In Warsaw, the authorities circulated brochures explaining the higher cost of food, fuel and clothing under martial law, which was imposed Dec. 13 in a crackdown that temporarily banned Solidarity and led to the arrests of most of its leaders.

Public Discussion

The authorities on Thursday announced a series of proposed price increases in which the cost of many basic foodstuffs would be more than doubled. The announcement said the proposals would be open to public discussion. It did not specify when the increases would go into effect.

Publication of the proposed increases indicated that the martial law authorities were determined to go ahead with unpopular aspects of economic reform.

The Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu quoted the state price commission as saying the increases were an integral part of economic reform and that through them it hoped to reduce the gap between supply and demand and eliminate black marketeering.

Under the published proposals a kilo (2.2 pounds) of sugar would go up from 10.5 zlotys (33 cents) to 46 zlotys, butter would go up from 17 zlotys to 60 zlotys and one kilogram of pork from 90 zlotys to 360 zlotys.

The price of coal for private users would go up from 550 zlotys to 2,000 zlotys a ton and central heating charges would be doubled.

Average earnings in Poland are about 1,000 zlotys per month. Although the dollar is worth 31 zlotys on the official exchange, it brings much more on the black market.

Walesa Situation

In Washington, Joseph Reap, a State Department spokesman, said Thursday that the United States had not been able to determine whether Solidarity leader Lech Walesa had been negotiating with the Polish authorities. Sources in Warsaw, quoting a relative of Mr. Walesa, reported Tuesday that Mr. Walesa had given up a two-day hunger strike Christmas Day and agreed to talk with the military government. The sources said the talks were to begin Monday.

The Polish government has made no formal statement on talks with Mr. Walesa. The government spokesman, Jerzy Urban, said only that Mr. Walesa was in the Warsaw area, "where the government wants him."

As at Christmas, the authorities lifted the late-night curfew so Poles could celebrate New Year's. Warsaw radio said the New Year saw thousands of railwaymen at

work at frontier stations transloading goods from the Soviet Union bound for Poland.

The radio said Thursday that the political and social situation in Baltic ports, where the shipyards were due to resume work on Monday, was still difficult. But it said that steel mills and other heavy industrial plants were working at full

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## U.S. May Ask Allies to Join In Statement

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States may press its European allies and other nations for a formal declaration of large-scale human rights violations in Poland, U.S. officials have indicated.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said in an interview that the United States may call for a special meeting of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe to file charges of human rights violations in Poland.

He said the United States also may take the Polish situation before the United Nations. Mr. Haig's remarks, in an interview set for publication Friday by Hearst newspapers, came as other American officials conceded that U.S. allies were unlikely to impose economic sanctions against the Soviet Union similar to those decreed

A Polish official tells West Germany that Warsaw intends to pay its debts. Page 9.

Tuesday by President Reagan as retaliation for Moscow's alleged role in the Polish crackdown.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said Thursday: "We understand that some of the allies will not be able to take the same steps that we've taken. We have not asked for identical steps to be taken or for other allies to act simultaneously with us."

In Palm Springs, Calif., where Mr. Reagan is vacationing, presidential spokesman Larry Speake said the administration feels "the time, the allies will take steps that will be supportive of" and at least take some parallel

"At present we are confident that at a minimum, they will take steps that will undermine economic sanctions imposed by the government," he said.

Mr. Haig said the calling of a special meeting of the 35 member-nations of the European Security conference "is an option that is being considered in conjunction with our allies."

"When those nations signed these accords they made themselves subject to being called to task internationally by all other signatories or else we make a mockery of the whole process," he said.

Both Poland and the Soviet Union signed the Helsinki accords, which were aimed at promoting peace and security between Eastern and Western Europe by establishing rules of conduct and human rights standards for nations in the area.

Mr. Haig also said Mr. Reagan wants to keep open the possibility of a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting fairly early this year, especially if the situation in Poland worsens.

In a New Year's message taped

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Libya, Saudi Arabia To Renew Relations

By David B. Ottaway

Washington Post Service

CAIRO — Libya and Saudi Arabia, the most radical and the most conservative of the Arab states, have announced that they are restoring their diplomatic relations, which were broken off 14 months ago over a Saudi decision to seek U.S. air protection from the Iranian-Iraqi war.

The surprise reconciliation is one of a number of Arab moves aimed at mending many feuds in order to deal more effectively with the Israeli annexation of Syria's Golan Heights.

A statement issued simultaneously Thursday by the Saudi and Libyan governments said the decision had been made to "heal the rifts in Arab relations and unify Arab action against the common enemy."

The Israeli action has sent shock waves through the badly fragmented Arab world and provoked the start of a rapprochement between a number of estranged conservative and radical states that could result in an emergency conference in January to adopt a joint strategy.

President Hafez al-Assad of Syria, whose opposition to a Saudi peace plan for the Middle East caused the breakup of the latest Arab meeting in Morocco five weeks ago, has just returned from an apparently successful fence-meeting visit to Saudi Arabia.

(Mr. Assad is to visit Iraq as soon as possible for talks which

may be connected with moves to end the Iraqi-Iranian war, Reuters reported from Damascus. Official Syrian sources said the invitation to Tehran was offered and accepted during talks Thursday between Mr. Assad and Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati.)

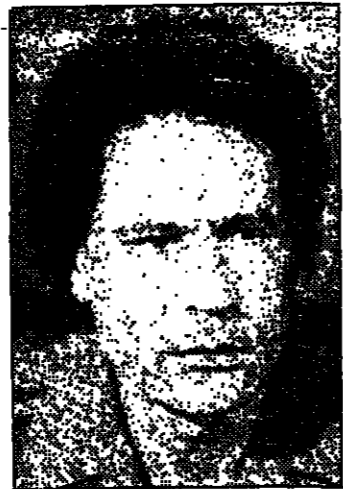
In addition, there are reports that Iraq and Libya, which also broke ties over the Gulf war, may shortly announce the resumption of diplomatic relations. Libya, although an Arab state, has sided with non-Arab Iraq.

Meanwhile, new diplomatic efforts have begun to find a way for both Iraq and Iran to join in a united front against Israel.

There are doubts the latest attempts to end the 15-month war will succeed, where a dozen others have failed. But it is clear that the Arab world generally feels under enormous pressure now from Israel and wants to put its house in order and take countermeasures, which may be aimed as much against Washington as Tel Aviv.

Libya and Saudi Arabia had been feuding for months, mainly over the close Saudi political and military relationship with the United States. Libya's leader, Col. Moammar Qadhafi, attacked the Saudi decision to ask Washington for radar picket planes to help defend against possible Iranian attack after the onset of the Iranian-Iraqi war in September, 1980.

Col. Qadhafi called the presence of the U.S. planes in Saudi Arabia a "desecration." Saudi King



Col. Moammar Qadhafi

Khaled in turn accused Col. Qadhafi of joining Israel and becoming "a spearhead against Islam and its sanctuaries."

It is still not clear whether the two will exchange ambassadors or simply reopen their embassies. Equally unclear is how far Saudi Arabia is prepared to go at this time in behalf of Syria.

Fahd Courts East Bloc

BAHRAIN (Reuters) — Prince Fahd has said Saudi Arabia could be friendly with Communist countries without having diplomatic relations, the Saudi news agency reported Friday.

"We have no hostile attitude toward the Eastern bloc. On the contrary we respect everyone and every nation having respect for Saudi Arabia, its faith and traditions," he said in a speech.

## INSIDE

### MX Plan

The United States changes its plans for deploying the new MX missile, announcing that at least 40 of them would be placed in existing silos on one of six Minuteman missile fields in the northern high plains. Page 3.

### Video Standards

Four Japanese companies and one European concern discuss uniform standards for videotape recorders. Page 9.

## WEEKEND

### Getting There

Jet-age travel has drastically changed the concept of around the world in 80 days since Jules Verne's time. But a trip can still be fun. A guide to getting there and coming back is on Page 5W.

## British Lifeboat Crews' Grim Code: 'Go Ye Must, Return Ye May'

By William Tuohy

Los Angeles Times Service

MOUSEHOLE, England — A towering, gray-green wave crashed across the ship of the Penlee Point lifeboat station and a force-8 gale tore at the boat's hull.

"It's hard to imagine what the sea must have been like that Saturday night when the lifeboat crew launched into a force-12 [hurricane force] storm," a local man said, staring at the angry sea.

But launch they did, and eight lifeboat men from Penlee Point died two weeks ago trying to rescue the crew of a coastal vessel drifting powerless toward the rocky Cornwall coast near Land's End.

No Lack of Volunteers

The eight all came from Mousehole (pronounced Maw-zell), a village of granite cottages clinging to steep hills around the harbor, and nearly every family in the community was affected.

Of the crew's effort, Lt. Cmdr. Russell Smith, a U.S. Navy helicopter pilot who also tried to save the coastal vessel's crew, said: "I have done 2,000 hours of flying, and those were the worst weather conditions I've ever come across. To go out in that kind of weather, they must have been very, very brave."

Yet the day after the disaster there was no lack of volunteers among Mousehole men to replace the crew at Penlee Point, which is traditionally manned by this community.

For being accepted as one of the 3,000 crew members for the 258 boats of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution is a mark of distinction. In communities around the coast of the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland, there are waiting lists. As an institution official said:

"There is a great tradition among them. It is passed down from generation to generation. The lifeboat is the central part of these communities, and volunteers reflect the spirit of ordinary people prepared to rise up to emergencies."

This tip of Cornwall gets the full force of some of the worst weather found anywhere, as the Atlantic Ocean, swept by winter gales, tries to force itself into the English Channel. The lifeboat crews must put to sea under the most harrowing conditions.

"Distress calls can come any time, day or night," said Cmdr. George Cooper, the operations officer for the lifeboat institution, who is conducting an inquiry into nearby Penzance into the recent disaster. "And they are always answered, up to 30 miles out to sea."

In the old Coastguard Inn at Mousehole, decorated with photos of shipwrecks and lifeboat

crews, a friend of the lost boatmen took a sip of Guinness, stared at the waves booming over the harbor breakwater and said:

"They always go. The station calls them at home or at one of the pubs. They also set off a maroon — that's a rocket — and the noise and the lights alert the whole village."

Cmdr. Cooper quoted a saying that is heard among the lifeboat crews: "Go ye must — return ye may."

One of the most decorated men in the service is Brian Bevan, 35, who is in charge of the City of Bradford lifeboat, based at the mouth of the Humber River in the northeast of England.

"You don't think of the danger," he told an interviewer. "It's just a job — with a bit of difference, because you can help others. There are not many jobs like that ..."

"When you pull the last bloke off a ship and watch it roll over and sink, and someone says, 'Thank you very much, well, that's why we do it. If I were in trouble, I'd like to know there was someone out there coming to the rescue.'"

His wife, Susan, said: "If I thought that every time Brian went out it would be the last time I would see him, I would go mad. I never make a big thing about saying goodbye. It's always 'Ta ta, see you later,' and 'Have you got your tobacco?'"

[Penlee lifeboatmen resumed normal work Friday, a day after they refused to man their new boat in a dispute over distribution of \$1.5 million (\$2.85 million) to families of the eight dead crewmen, The Associated Press reported.]

[Mike Sutherland, deputy launching officer of the station, said his men had received assurances that "everything humanly possible" was being done to make certain the disaster relief fund went to the families.]

[The lifeboatmen halted work Thursday to protest legal restrictions on the amount of money families of the victims could receive from a charity drive on their behalf.]

### 3,000 Rescue Missions

The Royal National Lifeboat Institution is totally independent of the government. Since it was founded in 1824, lifeboat men have saved more than 106,000 lives at sea, and they have paid the price: 272 have been lost in rescue operations.

Last year, the service saved 1,215 persons from death at sea in the course of about 3,000 rescue missions, the highest total in five years. The service operates at about 250 stations, placed in such locations as Mumbles, in Wales; Amble, in northeast England; Buckle, in Scotland, and Bally Cotton, in Ireland.

"The institution is a registered charity," Cmdr. Cooper said. "All our income comes from voluntary contributions." This year, he added, it cost about \$30 million to run the institution.

The lifeboats range from 52-footers that cost \$700,000 each down to 16-foot inflatable boats that cost \$7,000.

There are two main sources of income. One consists of legacies, trusts and special gifts from private donors; the other is made up of 2,000 local fund-raising chapters throughout Britain and Ireland.

In the last 25 years, rescues have increased sharply, according to Cmdr. Cooper, because of the popularity of recreational boating. And lifeboats powered by the muscle of the oarsmen have given way to modern, self-righting craft powered by twin diesel engines.

For risking their lives, the volunteers are paid \$6 for the first hour at sea and \$2 for each subsequent hour.

When the alert was sounded at Mousehole on Dec. 19, it was coxswain Trevelyan Richards who noted that 43-year-old Nigel Brockman and his 17-year-old son, Neil, were among the volunteers. Mr. Richards turned the teen-ager away, saying, "One member of each family is enough on a night like this."

Page 11

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# China Hints at Compromise With U.S. on Taiwan Arms

By Michael Parks  
Los Angeles Times Service

PEKING — China has indicated that it is willing to reach an agreement with the United States on the difficult issue of U.S. arms sales to Taiwan, but perhaps on terms too difficult for the Reagan administration to accept.

A commentary in the Communist Party newspaper, People's Daily, said Thursday that while Peking would not yield on what it regards as a fundamental principle, it will be "reasonable" in resolving a crisis that threatens U.S.-Chinese relations.

## Strategic Role

But any solution must be based, the commentary continued, on American acceptance of the Chinese position that arms sales to Taiwan infringe Chinese sovereignty over the island, interfere in China's internal affairs and should be stopped.

That seemed to hint at a compromise — although the commentary avoided that word — in which the United States would agree to

end all arms sales within a certain period and to impose limits in the meantime on the type of weapons the United States would provide.

China, in return, would presumably end its threats to downgrade relations with the United States and perhaps would take up the Reagan administration's offer of weapons and military technology for itself, accepting the strategic partnership that would imply.

Although such a compromise has been discussed among diplomats here and reportedly was presented to the Reagan administration two months ago in Washington by Foreign Minister Huang Hua, China has not publicly expressed willingness before to negotiate such a deal.

"To resolve the issue of the American arms sale to Taiwan, the Chinese government wishes on the one hand to protect its own national sovereignty," the People's Daily said, "but on the other hand gives due consideration to global strategy."

The commentary suggested this approach to settle the dispute: "A fundamental principle must

be established first of all — that is, the United States must adhere to the norms governing international relations and the U.S.-Chinese communiqué establishing diplomatic relations, and truly respect China's sovereignty, not interfere in its internal affairs and not sell weapons to Taiwan. Once this principle is established and recognized, the two sides may negotiate ways and means of settling this issue."

A U.S. commitment to end arms sales to Taiwan within, say, five years and to limit them to certain types of weapons and equipment might be accepted under such an agreement, diplomats here speculated, for Peking would have finally obtained the pledge to reduce and then stop military sales that it had sought and failed to obtain during the lengthy negotiations leading up to diplomatic relations.

Basic to any settlement, the commentary said, is U.S. respect of Chinese sovereignty over Taiwan, which has been held by the Chinese Nationalists since the Communist victory on the mainland in 1949.

## Response Awaited

"If China's sovereignty is ignored, there is no way to solve the question," the People's Daily said. It said that China was waiting for a response by the Reagan administration to its willingness to reach an agreement on the issue before the whole relationship is undermined.

"It is a pity that the U.S. government in the three years since it entered into diplomatic relations with China has failed to honor its commitment as it should," the newspaper said, referring to U.S. recognition of the Communist regime here as the sole legal government of all China — including Taiwan. "Instead, it has resorted to various prevarications to deny these commitments."

The Reagan administration is "not only continuing to sell arms to Taiwan but is also considering an escalation of this activity," the paper said. It referred first to the \$97 million in military spare parts the United States is selling Taiwan this year and second to proposals to provide Taiwan with an advanced warplane.

## Taiwan to Bolster Ties

TAIPEI (AP) — Taiwan wants to strengthen its foreign ties in 1982 but will not negotiate with China, according to a senior Foreign Ministry official.

Deputy Foreign Minister Frederick Chien said Thursday that in 1982 Taiwan will upgrade trade ties with Europe, strive for better relations with the United States, render technical assistance to African nations and increase bilateral trade with Latin America.



Mr. Subandrio  
... in 1966 photo

# Jakarta Eases Stance On Ex-Aide of Sukarno

By Kenneth L. Whiting

JAKARTA — The late President Sukarno called him "the best foreign minister Indonesia ever had." Anti-Communists denounced him as "a little Pekingese dog." The prosecutor at his trial 15 years ago called him the architect of the country's old order.

Mr. Subandrio was foreign minister, first deputy premier and later apparent to President Sukarno. He was also Indonesia's forgotten man until the announcement Dec. 26 that his death sentence — handed down 15 years ago — was being commuted to life imprisonment and could be reduced for good behavior in the next five years.

Only the timing of the announcement came as a surprise. A Justice Ministry spokesman said that a directive issued a year ago by the current president, Mr. Suharto, did not reach the ministry until November.

General elections — the fifth since President Sukarno proclaimed Indonesia independent from the Dutch in 1945 — are scheduled in May. Some Western diplomats here said the Suharto government might be trying to project a benign image to attract die-hard Sukarno admirers in advance of the voting.

President Sukarno's success in uniting the diverse peoples of the 13,000-island archipelago nation under one government and language was short-lived. His administration was quickly marred by chaos and corruption and faced native revolt. He moved swiftly to the left, embracing China and, by 1965, withdrawing from the United Nations.

Indonesia's Communist Party then was one of the world's best, claiming 3 million members and drawing inspiration from the thoughts of Chairman Mao.

Whether President Sukarno and his foreign minister Mr. Subandrio, now 67, had advance knowledge of the failed Communist coup against the military in 1965 is still a mystery. The armed forces, under Mr. Suharto, put down the attempted takeover. In its aftermath, an estimated 80,000 to 300,000 Communists and Chinese were killed and 100,000 imprisoned.

Mr. Subandrio took the reins from Mr. Sukarno in 1966 and gradually moved toward nonalignment and friendlier relations with the West. Mr. Sukarno died in 1970 while under house arrest, and his name was not mentioned in official circles until 1978, when it was announced that an elaborate tomb would be built for his remains.

A statue of Mr. Sukarno was dedicated in Jakarta last year and other steps were taken to posthumously refurbish his reputation. Mr. Subandrio and former air force chief Omar Diani appear to be benefiting from the Suharto administration's less harsh view of the old regime's diplomats said.

The former surgeon was jailed in March, 1966, and accused of plotting in the pro-Communist coup attempt. He was sentenced to death after a military tribunal found him guilty in October of that year of "crimes against the state."

Mr. Subandrio's lawyers argued unsuccessfully that his policy of aligning Indonesia with Peking, one of his alleged crimes, was not illegal at the time.

At his trial, Mr. Subandrio said he had received reports of the planned takeover, but that he did not pass them on to Mr. Sukarno. A month after his trial, Mr. Subandrio appealed to Mr. Suharto to set aside the death sentence. He claimed his absence from the capital at the time of the coup attempt proved he was not involved.

A CIA analysis published later

# U.S. May Press Allies For Poland Statement

(Continued from Page 1)

for broadcast overseas, Mr. Reagan said. "Last year, we saw the workers of Poland struggle to edge their country closer to freedom — and instead, they were given bloodshed and oppression."

He also praised "the courageous people of Afghanistan" who he said had fought "tremendous odds, trying to cast off foreign domination."

## Thatcher Optimistic on NATO

LONDON (WP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, whose government has tried with some success to coordinate a positive European response to U.S. sanctions against Poland and the Soviet Union, said she still believes the NATO alliance "will stick together" through the Polish crisis.

In a broadcast Thursday, Mrs. Thatcher said there are differences among the Atlantic allies and with the Reagan administration about what steps to take concerning Poland, but she said she had no doubt the alliance would weather the Polish difficulties.

Mrs. Thatcher suggested that a coordinated European response could begin to emerge from a meeting of foreign ministers of the 10 Common Market countries in Brussels next week. A special meeting of the foreign ministers of the 15 nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, including all of those in the Common Market except Ireland, is set for the second week of January.

After a preparatory meeting of Common Market diplomats in London on Wednesday, sources

said there is little chance the European foreign ministers will agree Monday on much more than a strongly worded demand that Poland end martial law, release political prisoners and negotiate with church and Solidarity leaders.

Mitterand Criticizes Yalta

PARIS (AP) — President Francois Mitterand has warned that it is dangerous for the United States and the Soviet Union "to coexist on the basis of the division of Europe 40 years ago."

In a New Year's Eve message, Mr. Mitterand said that "anything that allows an escape from Yalta would be good," though he warned against "confusing our wishes on this subject and today's reality."

French leaders have often criticized the February, 1945, conference at Yalta in the Soviet Crimea between Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, to which De Gaulle was not invited.

The conference agreed on the partition of Germany, the alteration of Poland's borders to give a huge area to the Soviet Union, and the spheres of influence of the West and East blocs in Europe.

In a television interview taped Wednesday in Florida, where he is on vacation, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt cast doubt on the effectiveness of U.S. sanctions against the Soviet Union.

No Sanctions by Australia

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — Australia will not follow the U.S. call for sanctions, Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser told President Reagan in a message sent Friday.

Government officials said Mr. Fraser told Mr. Reagan the sanctions imposed by Australia after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan two years ago were stern enough, and little could be gained by further measures.

Settlers in the town of Yamit and surrounding agricultural settlements who have been holding out for more compensation for their property, and a new round of talks between the settlers and government negotiators has been scheduled for Sunday.

An agreement between the Yamit settlers and Deputy Prime Minister Simcha Ehrlich specifies that both sides will try to conclude the negotiations quickly and that each settler seeking additional compensation will submit his demand to Mr. Ehrlich for binding arbitration.



Solidarity official Zbigniew Bujak, shown giving a speech last March, has issued an appeal to Polish military and police personnel to "remember that first you are human beings and Poles."

# Solidarity Leader Urges Soldiers Not to Be 'Tools' of Government

From Agency Dispatches

LONDON — A senior Solidarity leader still at liberty has appealed to soldiers and policemen to "listen to their conscience" and not allow themselves to be used "as tools in the hands of the criminal authorities waging a war against the nation."

The appeal was handwritten by Zbigniew Bujak, the 27-year-old leader of Solidarity's Warsaw branch, in the form of "holiday greetings" to Solidarity members and sympathizers and "to all our friends in Poland and abroad."

Mr. Bujak said the union, which has been suspended by martial law authorities, was still able to function because of the bravery and defiance of its members. He predicted that "the final victory will be on the side of Solidarity, on the side of the nation."

He escaped arrest in the early hours of Dec. 13, when most of his colleagues in the 107-member union leadership were seized by the police in Gdansk. A former paratrooper, Mr. Bujak has frequently been mentioned as a possible successor to Lech Walesa as leader of Solidarity. Mr. Walesa is reportedly being detained in the Warsaw area.

In his message, Mr. Bujak said preparations for martial law had taken at least nine months, which he called proof of the great role played by Solidarity in Poland's "rebirth" and of the fear that the union inspired among its enemies. Addressing himself to the families of "murdered workers," he expressed hope that their pain and grief would lead to a new Poland in which people would never again be killed for demanding their human rights.

## 'The Only Path'

The union leader added that the Solidarity movement was "the only path" for reaching "our highest hopes in more than 200 years."

Turning to detainees' families, including Mr. Walesa's pregnant wife and six children, he said he believed "that out of your suffering will come a Poland without prisons and internment camps, a Poland without police roundups and without constant fear."

He said he hoped soldiers and officers of the Polish Army and the police would "listen to the voice of their conscience before that of their orders."

"I hope you all remember that first you are human beings and Poles and only second the executors of orders, that none should allow themselves to be used for fratricide, when you have to pay the highest price," he said. "I wish the time would come when you will not be used against your own society, when instead of being tools in the hands of the criminal authorities waging a war against the nation, you will become its real defenders."

A number of Solidarity members, including two of Mr. Bujak's colleagues in the top union leadership, have already been sentenced by martial law courts to three or more years in prison for organizing or taking part in strikes and demonstrations since Dec. 13. The two members of Solidarity's national committee, Andrzej Slowik and Jerzy Kropiwnicki, both from Lodz, were sentenced to four and a half years each.

Meanwhile, the authorities are continuing a process of "ideologi-

cal verification" of Polish journalists, many of whom had been active in Solidarity before Dec. 13. The process was completed first at Kurier Polski, the newspaper of the tiny, Communist-allied Democratic Party, and the paper appeared on newsstands Friday for the first time since martial law was declared.

Reliable sources said that of the 60 members of the paper's staff, 30 had been dismissed and 12 had been told to "rethink" their positions. But the staff remaining was found to be insufficient and some of those dismissed were rehired.

As described by a Kurier Polski staff member, the journalists were subjected to a 45-minute interrogation by a panel that included representatives of the Democratic Party, the Communist Party press

section, the military and the internal security apparatus. These were among the questions asked:

- How do you assess Solidarity?
- What do you think of the Round-table meeting of Solidarity's leadership? Polish authorities apparently begged that meeting and broadcast tapes of what was said there just before the crackdown in an effort to discredit the union.
- Could a confrontation have been avoided?
- Should a journalist just inform his readers or shape their opinions?

The paper's editor was reported to have refused to sign a pledge of loyalty or to participate in the questioning of his staff. The status of the editor, who was elected by the staff shortly after Solidarity was created after national strikes in the summer of 1980, is unclear.

# Polish Army's Image Suffers in Crackdown

(Continued from Page 1)

the troops around Warsaw, and more than one Pole has suggested that they represent a kind of wish-fulfillment — until Dec. 13 Solidarity banked on the belief that the 210,000-man army, of which 73 percent are conscripts, would never turn against the union.

This belief was grounded in the idea that the troops that would try to quell the workers' movement for democracy would be Russian, not Polish. In the event of an outright invasion, Solidarity leaders repeated over many a round of late-night discussions, the Polish soldiers

would prove that they were Poles first and point their guns toward the hated historical enemy.

"How much better if the Russians had come," said a 25-year-old student. "It would be so much easier to throw a Molotov cocktail at a Soviet tank than at a Polish tank with a Polish boy who's just doing what he's told to."

## Stories of Resistance

Now, conversations turn on divisions of what is to come from the resistance and if it can be contained by Polish forces. In the same way that some Solidarity activists favor a Western economic boycott of Poland, in the hope that it will bring the system crashing down, others say they hope that social unrest will grow to the point where the Russians have to come and they can fight them head on.

"Polish boys were raised on stories of the resistance," said a professor of literature. "The home army, the bombs that killed Nazi officers, the Warsaw uprising. They heard it all. They are yearning to be heroes. And now they are faced with an enemy they can't even fight."

Television has been replaying films of old Polish classics, which invariably turn on the insurrections that dotted its history. The aim seems to be to generate a sense of Polishness. But there is also a lesson to be read there of the glory of futile rebellion. A program about the historic Silesian uprising was played on the night that 3,000 Silesian miners were holed up 2,000 feet underground, resisting military orders to come to the surface.

Slogans reading "Wrona Skona" — "The Crow Will Die," a reference to the military council — have begun appearing on Warsaw walls. The army newspaper Zolnierz Wolnosci is called by a new nickname, Soldatzenzeitung, the name of the Nazi paper during the occupation. Stacks of it lie around at kiosks and newsstands. The other day a customer asked for one and received a cold, hard stare from the vendor.

"I'm not going to read it," he said. "I just need some paper."

# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

## U.S. Hawks Assailed by Soviet Aide

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's leading analyst of U.S. affairs said Friday that hawks in the Reagan administration had manufactured an artificial crisis over Poland in order to guarantee their own political survival.

Georgy Arbatov, head of the Institute of the U.S. and Canada, wrote in Pravda that Washington's reaction to the Polish events had been determined by extremists among second-rank figures in the Reagan camp.

Mr. Arbatov said these officials preferred an atmosphere of crisis and felt threatened by recent moves by the president to renew a dialogue with Moscow on disarmament. Mr. Arbatov said "provincial ideologues and crusaders" under Mr. Reagan, faced with the realities of governing, preferred to create artificial crises rather than adapt their own views to the existing situation.

## El-Fatah Marks 17th Anniversary

BEIRUT — The Palestine Liberation Organization's largest guerrilla group, el-Fatah, on Friday celebrated its 17th anniversary with a display of Soviet-made weaponry before cheering crowds.

The three-hour rally, attended by PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, featured Soviet-made rocket-launchers, tanks and armored personnel carriers manned by Palestinian guerrillas. The rally was held on the edge of the Palestinian shantytown of Sabra in West Beirut.

Fatah, which means "conquest" in Arabic, was created by Mr. Arafat in the 1950s as an underground movement and did not officially announce itself until 1965.

## 4 Protesters Reported Killed in India

NEW DELHI — A 36-hour demonstration ended in India's Assam state Friday after disrupting road and railway traffic and leaving four persons dead, scores wounded and about 500 arrested, the United News of India reported.

The blockade was called by leaders of a powerful, student-led group to press demands for the expulsion from Assam of millions of immigrants, mostly from neighboring Bangladesh.

One person was killed and eight wounded Friday when police opened fire at two places in Assam's Nowgong and Darrang districts to scatter thousands of demonstrators blocking railroad tracks, the news agency said. Three persons were reported shot to death Thursday by police in Demow, also in Nowgong, 400 kilometers (248 miles) northeast of Calcutta.

## 2 Suspected in Iglesias Abduction

MADRID — Spanish police have confirmed that the father of Spanish pop singer Julio Iglesias has been abducted, and they issued sketches of two suspected kidnappers. Another son, Carlos E. Iglesias, said Friday that no ransom demand has been made.

Police said they suspected the kidnappers were members of a South American gang and did not believe there was any political motive behind the disappearance of Dr. Julio Iglesias Puga, a gynecologist. He was last seen Tuesday leaving the Madrid clinic where he works.

The clinic's janitor said Dr. Iglesias Puga, 66, was accompanied by two men and that all three were stern-faced.

## 2 U.S. Mideast Envoys Called Home

CAIRO — The U.S. ambassadors to Egypt and Israel have been summoned to Washington for consultations on the status of the Palestinian autonomy negotiations, diplomatic officials said Friday.

They said Ambassador Alfred Atherton is scheduled to leave for Washington Sunday after meetings Saturday with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamel Hassan Ali. They explained that Egypt had recently conveyed to the United States "a full report" on its position regarding the autonomy negotiations, which resumed last September following a 16-month suspension.



Desmond Mackin, a purported member of the IRA, talked to newsmen at Dublin Airport Thursday on his return from the United States. At left is his lawyer, Frank Durcan.

# Irish Nationalist, Deported By U.S., Arrives in Dublin

DUBLIN — Desmond Mackin, a purported member of the Irish Republican Army accused by Britain of shooting a soldier in Northern Ireland in 1978, was reunited with his family in Ireland on Thursday after being deported from the United States.

Mr. Mackin, a 27-year-old former Belfast taxi driver, was deported after a federal judge ruled the crime he allegedly committed was political. He agreed to a deportation hearing Tuesday in New York after the U.S. government dropped attempts to extradite him to Britain.

Members of Ireland's Special Branch anti-terrorist police were on hand at Dublin Airport when Mr. Mackin arrived on an Aer Lingus flight with his American lawyer, Frank Durcan, but they made no attempt to arrest him.

"I have no fear of being arrested here," Mr. Mackin told reporters. "The British [extradition] case outlined to American courts was just another piece of their propaganda."

Mr. Mackin walked freely through customs and security controls. He hugged his wife, Marie, and his 5-year-old daughter, Rosemary, who met him at the airport. Also among the welcoming party was Joe Cahill, former chief of staff of the outlawed Provisional IRA.

"All I want now is to settle down and live peacefully with my family," said Mr. Mackin, before leaving for his home in Dundalk, a few miles from the border with Northern Ireland.

"The charge against me is completely false."

# Israel Orders Settlers in Sinai to Leave Area by March 31

By William Claiborne

Washington Post Service

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government has sent eviction notices to settlers in the northern Sinai, telling them to evacuate the area by March 31, nearly a month before Israel is scheduled to return the last third of the occupied Sinai to Egypt.

Settlers in the town of Yamit and surrounding agricultural settlements who have been holding out for more compensation for their property, and a new round of talks between the settlers and government negotiators has been scheduled for Sunday.

The agreement appeared to defuse, for the time being at least, tensions between the government and militant Yamit settlers who had constructed trenches and other fortifications in preparation for what they termed a possible "final showdown" if army units attempt to evacuate them forcibly.

This week, six houses in Yamit, previously vacated by settlers who accepted compensation, were set

afire by militant members of the Stop the Sinai Withdrawal movement and by settlers who are holding out for more compensation.

Mr. Ehrlich was asked on television about settlers who have recently moved into vacant houses in the northern Sinai in an attempt to prevent the scheduled April 25 turnover. He replied that any Israeli has a right to be in the area until the eviction deadline but that those who break into houses or destroy property will be prosecuted.

Mr. Ehrlich also said that direct and indirect assistance that has been given to the squatters by various government ministries should be stopped. The agencies are providing the squatters with essential services, including electricity, water, telephone and education.

Meanwhile, the Israeli Army's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan, said on the army radio, that a curfew had been imposed on Magdal Shams, the largest Arab town in the Golan Heights, the first curfew since Israel effectively annexed the Syrian territory.

Houses Searched

"We had to implement some current security measures, and for this we needed to impose a curfew," Gen. Eitan said.

Gen. Eitan said that some houses in Magdal Shams were searched for security purposes. He said that the curfew had been lifted after security forces completed their operation.

The community of 12,500 Druzes in the Golan Heights is sharply divided among those who support Israeli annexation and those who remain loyal to Syria. From time to time since Israel

occupied the Golan Heights in the 1967 war, the pro-Syrian faction has been subjected to security crackdowns, but Friday's curfew was the first since Israel imposed its "law, administration and jurisdiction" in the territory Dec. 14.

Jerusalem (Reuters) — Israeli officials said Thursday that Israel had no plans to annex the occupied West Bank after President Reagan warned that such a move would end the peace process in the Middle East.

The carefully worded phrases by the officials followed Wednesday's warning by Mr. Reagan that annexation of the West Bank would be a serious mistake.

"Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir has said that Israel is committed to a certain process in Judea and Samaria [the West Bank] and any talk of annexation there is out of this formula," an official said.

West Bank 'Process'

Grenade Kills 5 in Manila

MANILA — Five boys died and seven were injured Thursday in a Manila suburb when one of them pulled the pin of a grenade he was playing with, government radio said. Police said it appeared the grenade was intended to be used as a noisemaker for a New Year's celebration.

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or M/S Astor at 500

مكتبات العرب





"I tried to play every point," he said. "The last couple of times I played him, I got careless and rushed it. When I got in trouble there, I tried to come in and he passed me and got pumped up."

**Austin Withdraws**

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — Tracy Austin withdrew from the tennis tournament here shortly before her match Thursday with Candy Reynolds because of lower back pains similar to those that sidelined her a year ago.

Austin began experiencing pain during her first-round match Tuesday night. Thursday afternoon, while warming up for her match against Reynolds, the pain intensified.

After being examined by a Cincinnati doctor she decided to drop out of competition until she could be examined by her own doctor to determine the full extent of her injury.

Last year, she injured her back during the first week of the year and was sidelined about four

months with what is injury diagnosed as a form of sciatica.

In Thursday's matches, Billie Jean King played in her first major singles tournament in 10 months, upset Sylvia Hanika, 7-6, 6-4, to become the first player to advance into the semifinals.

In other singles matches, Kathy Rinaldi upset Pam Shriver, 7-6, 6-3, Ann Smith defeated Sandy Collins, 6-2, 6-1; Barbara Potter downed Joanne Russell, 6-2, 6-3, and Bettina Bunge edged Leslie Allen, 6-3, 7-6.

McEnroe, Austin Honored

NEW YORK (AP) — John McEnroe, who in 1981 won both the Wimbledon and U.S. Open tennis titles, was named Male Athlete of the Year for 1981 by The Associated Press.

The 22-year-old left-hander from New York received 72 votes in nationwide balloting by sports writers and broadcasters. He easily outdistanced baseball pitcher Fernando Valenzuela, boxer Sugar Ray Leonard, and hockey star

Tracy Austin, who came back from a debilitating back injury to capture her second U.S. Open women's singles title, was named Female Athlete of the Year. Second was last year's winner, Chris Evert Lloyd.

NHL Standings					NBA Standings				
WALEX CONFERENCE					EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Petricks Division					Atlantic Division				
	W	L	T	PPL	W	L	T	PPL	
NV Islanders	26	12	5	59	181	145			
NY Rangers	15	15	5	32	129	156			
Pittsburgh Penguins	20	18	4	45	126	146			
Philadelphia Flyers	17	19	6	40	127	156			
Pittsburgh Penguins	18	16	6	44	120	149			
Washington Capitals	12	18	5	39	161	151			
Adams Division					Central Division				
	W	L	T	PPL	W	L	T	PPL	
Buffalo Sabres	16	18	8	58	776	125			
Boston Bruins	26	12	5	57	122	148			

North Division							(Selected Baseball Teams)*							WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division						
	W	L	T	P	GB	PA	EAST													
St. Louis	20	20	4	44	163 1/2		Gen. Washington 76, Rhode Island 77, OT							San Antonio	18	20	4	40	137 1/2	
Minnesota	15	14	4	44	172 1/2		Tenniss 72, Delaware 74	SOUTH						San Diego	19	19	4	40		
Chicago	17	17	9	44	167 1/2		Austin Peay 64, E. Kentucky 68							Danver	18	19	4	40		
Philadelphia	16	20	9	45	169 1/2		Georgia 24, Mississippi 25							Houston	17	20	3	35		
Toronto	13	11	21	32	180 1/4		Virginia 19, Wagoner 47							Los Angeles	13	23	16	11		
Detroit	13	25	6	42	182 1/2								Kansas City	17	23	16	11			
Northeast Division							MIDWEST							Pacific Division						
Edmonton	27	11	8	62	254 1/2		Florida 31, 76, St. Louis 34							San Francisco	26	20	7	72 1/2		
Calgary	15	26	10	49	177 1/2		Illinois 51, 51, Indiana 53, 53							Los Angeles	26	20	7	72 1/2		
Montreal	15	22	8	45	184 1/2		Indiana 61, Michigan 51							Salt Lake	21	14	4	46 1/2		
Los Angeles	13	26	5	31	175 1/2		Minnesota 67, Iowa 55							Phoenix	23	15	3	37 1/2		
Colorado	10	29	4	26	125 1/2		Northeastern 45, Wisconsin 35							Golden State	20	15	3	37 1/2		
Thames Valley Baseball							OHIO ST. 51, ILLINOIS 50, OT							Portland						
Detroit 3, Colorado 1 (Kiffin 11), Geraldine 11, McKachula 11; Lorrimer 23).							Purdue 53, Michigan 50, 47							San Diego						
Philadelphia 12, Detroit 2 (Kiffin 11), Geraldine 11, McKachula 11; Lorrimer 23).							SOUTHWEST							Thames Valley Baseball						
Bozelli 45, Adams 33; Measler 30, Grubbs 58(1).							Tulsa 71, Drake 54							Washington 127, Detroit 114 (Bozelli 24, Kiffin 12, Adams 12, McKachula 11, Lorrimer 23).						
Bozelli 45, Adams 33; Measler 30, Grubbs 58(1).							PAR WEST							Phoenix 16, New York 9 (Bozelli 23, Adams 12, McKachula 11, Lorrimer 23).						
Bozelli 45, Adams 33; Measler 30, Grubbs 58(1).							New Jersey 13, Virginia 10, 10							Portland 127, Houston 108 (Thames Valley 23, Bozelli 24, Kiffin 12, Adams 12, McKachula 11, Lorrimer 23).						
Bozelli 45, Adams 33; Measler 30, Grubbs 58(1).							St. Marys Col. 62, Portland 63							San Diego 23, Kansas 24 (Bozelli 24, Kiffin 12, Adams 12, McKachula 11, Lorrimer 23).						
Bozelli 45, Adams 33; Measler 30, Grubbs 58(1).							San Diego 82, New York 60							Portland 127, Houston 108 (Thames Valley 23, Bozelli 24, Kiffin 12, Adams 12, McKachula 11, Lorrimer 23).						
Bozelli 45, Adams 33; Measler 30, Grubbs 58(1).							San Jose 54, St. Marys Col. 62							Portland 127, Houston 108 (Thames Valley 23, Bozelli 24, Kiffin 12, Adams 12, McKachula 11, Lorrimer 23).						
Bozelli 45, Adams 33; Measler 30, Grubbs 58(1).							Washington 76, St. Louis 74							Portland 127, Houston 108 (Thames Valley 23, Bozelli 24, Kiffin 12, Adams 12, McKachula 11, Lorrimer 23).						
Bozelli 45, Adams 33; Measler 30, Grubbs 58(1).							Washington 76, St. Louis 74							Portland 127, Houston 108 (Thames Valley 23, Bozelli 24, Kiffin 12, Adams 12, McKachula 11, Lorrimer 23).						
Bozelli 45, Adams 33; Measler 30, Grubbs 58(1).							Washington 76, St. Louis 74							Portland 127, Houston 108 (Thames Valley 23, Bozelli 24, Kiffin 12, Adams 12, McKachula 11, Lorrimer 23).						
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## Has Massive Heart Attack at Age 37

*United Press International*

BOSTON — Doctors have removed a balloon pump that was inserted in the heart of Tony Conigliaro, a former star with the Boston Red Sox, after he suffered a massive heart attack last weekend, hospital spokesmen said Thursday.

One spokesman said that Conigliaro's heart had improved but that doctors remained concerned about his level of consciousness. Conigliaro, 37, responded to pain but had not awakened enough to engage in conversation, the spokesmen said.

While doctors still hope for a complete neurological recovery, there is a possibility that Conigliaro suffered brain damage due to a lack of oxygen, the spokesmen said.

Conigliaro, whose health food store in Marin County, Calif., was recently destroyed by mudslides, was in Boston auditioning for a sportscasting job when he was stricken.

His career with the Red Sox, which began in 1964, began to slide in 1967 when he was hit in the left eye with a fastball. He quit the game in 1972 as his eye deteriorated. In a comeback attempt with the Red Sox in 1975, Conigliaro pulled a hamstring and was sent to a minor league team. He quit for good a short time later.



**Tony Conigliaro**  
.... in 1975

*United Press International*

KITZBUHEL, Austria — Harti Weinrather of Austria chopped more than six seconds from the previous track record on the demanding "Stürl" course here Friday to capture a men's World Cup downhill ski race, marking the third victory for his country in four downhill events this season.

Weinrather, 23, dispelled the psychological strain of a minor car crash on the eve of the race and flashed down the 3,510-meter track in a minute, 57.20 seconds, bettering the previous track record, held by his teammate Franz Klammer, by 6.02 seconds.

Cup ski jumping competition Friday. Roger Kund of Norway, who won the season opening event in Italy last month, finished seventh.

—————

**MEN'S DOWNHILL**

1. Harti Weinrather, Austria, 1:57.20.  
2. Steve Nishitani, U.S.A., 1:58.00.  
3. Ken Read, Canada, 1:57.97.  
4. Erwin Rieder, Austria, 1:58.06.  
5. Volker Klier, Austria, 1:58.13.  
6. Gustav Oerter, Switzerland, 1:58.25.  
7. Peter Mueller, Switzerland, 1:58.27.  
8. Neilmi Hahneberger, Austria, 1:58.43.  
9. Valter Tschudi, Soviet Union, 1:58.42.  
10. Franz Haezler, Switzerland, 1:58.43.  
11. Franz Klammer, Austria, 1:58.45.  
12. Peter Luder, Austria, 1:58.67.  
13. Todd Brooker, Canada, 1:59.10.  
14. Silvano Malt, Switzerland, 1:59.21.  
15. Bruno Frei, Switzerland, 1:59.35.

Podhorski, the only non-Austrian winner of a World Cup downhill this winter, said he lost his chances to win by making a slight mistake shortly after the start.

Weirather skied down the Streif course, considered the most demanding in the World Cup circuit, at an average speed of 107.82 kilometers an hour (67.38 miles an hour) — by far the fastest run ever recorded in a downhill race.

Organizers discarded beliefs that the track was "too fast" and involved the risk of heavy injuries for the racers.

"The track was safer than in previous years," one of the organizers said. "The high speed was caused by the excellent snow and smoothed bumps along the course,

Marshall Hackley Leana  
QUEBEC NOIRQUES—Resident of Le Har-  
wood, defenseman, from the Fredericton Ex-  
press of the American Hockey League.

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<p>be canceled at Morzine, France, earlier this month because of poor snow conditions.</p> <p>The traditional Hahnenkamm competition will open Saturday with the annual downhill race, followed by the slalom on Sunday.</p>	<p>Executive Housing 707/128-0200 1-855-125-2000 www.hotel.com</p> <p>Centair, Div. Alaska Pacific Nessor Toll-free 411-482 AVCO 53 Jackson, South Australia. Tel. 68726228.</p>	<p>PR photos appears</p>
<p><b>Cross Wins Nordic Race</b></p> <p><b>LA BRESSE, France (UPI)</b> — Kvetta Jeriova of Czechoslovakia sped across the 5-kilometer women's World Cup cross-country ski circuit Friday to capture her second victory of the season.</p>	<p><b>LEGAL SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>INNO MORE VISA.</b> For worldwide travel visit us online at <a href="http://www.innomorevisa.com">www.innomorevisa.com</a>. 548 Via Veneto, Rome, Italy.</p>	<p><b>GOVE</b> various Sister Sister \$200 \$250</p>
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**Ozaki Has 1-Shot Edge In 90-Hole Golf Event**

*United Press International*

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., — Taro PALM SPRI...  
too (all p... Ozaki, a former Japanese  
to 10 years ago at age 18, shot a 4-  
Bermuda Dunes to take the second-round lead in the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic by a stroke over Rex Caldwell.

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the longest in the Tournament Professionals Association schedule, but Caldwell shot a 69, also at Bermuda Dunes, in the second round to fall a stroke back.

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By Bob Donahue  
*International Herald Tribune*

**EDINBURGH** — An international championship kicks off Saturday for the 100th time. By a pure accident of scheduling, the opening match in 1982 is the same as the solitary 1871 match that started it all: Scotland vs. England in Edinburgh.

A thaw turned much of the city's snow to slush Thursday. For the 60,000 fans who slosh to Murrayfield Saturday, as for the millions who watch on television, 19th-century history won't be an urgent concern. A main concern will be whether Arnie Irvine, Scotland's captain and fullback, is on target with his goal-kicking. Still, if the 1871 parallel is carried through, Scotland will win and the score will be 10-4.

The name of the game is Rugby football. Or rugby, rugby union, rugby; or even just football, with a sneer in the direction of the various heretical variants of the old mob sport.



**Andy Irvine**

Wales has been on top of the heap since the war with 85 victories and 11 draws in 139 championship matches, for a victory percentage of .651. Next come France at .575, England at .486, Ireland at .438 and Scotland at .349.

Wales and France have increased their ascendancy in recent years, and England has been strong since the

late 70s, Grand slams (winners of all four matches) were won by India in 1976 and 1978, England in 1980, and France in 1977 and 1981. The three annual games among this trio are usually the big ones.

But Scotland has home advantage and improves forwards going for it Saturday. Two out of three championship games are won by the home team. In Irvine, who turned 30 in September, can kick his goals, Bill Beaumont's Englishmen are unlikely to keep the Calcutta Cup that goes with the senior countries' annual match.

**Sold Out for Months**

The cup, a heavy silver tankard with an elephant on

Club, which was disbanding and had residual revenue to melt down. "The great and rapid development of Polo has proved a fatal blow to Football here," wrote the club's treasurer.

So rugby has never been secure. Right now, European administrators are casting jaundiced glances ahead at soccer's World Cup extravaganza due in Spain in June and July. France wants a world rugby championship of comparable prestige. At stake are Europe's television-watching youngsters.

Meanwhile, the five Five Nations stadiums have been sold out for months and the television audience will be big, as usual. This is a good time, many think

Irvine agrees. "If it were up to me," he said in a recent interview, "rugby would be played without any posts at all." Instead there would be lots of running and the runners would score lots of tries.

In 1982, the electrically heated Murrayfield turf is in good shape. In 1871, three of the four scores a

Raeburn Place were tries.

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